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NO SECRET

That Cholera has Landed in New York.

Thirty Cases Reported Yesterday.

The Normannia's Cabin Passengers Taken Ashore.

A Deadly Increase in the Spread and Fatality of the Disease Re-

ported from Hamburg

New York, Sept. 16 .- During the past twenty-four hours at least thirty cases of suspected cholera were reported origin of the cholera cases which occured tion track. in the city. The health board appointed twenty-five physicians as sanitary inspectors and increased the disinfecting corps by six more men. They also opera house. asked for a detail of policemen at all houses where there are suspected cases of cholera. The medical staff of the penitentiary at Blackwell's Island cholera in Brooklyn yet. Thousands of men were at the Hamburg company's pier at Hoboken when the Cepheus

Growing at Hamburg.

Hamsung, Sept. 16.—Cholera is again increasing here. Official figures yesterday give 222 new cases and ninety-eight deaths. There are eighteen new cases in excess of Wednesday and an increase of seventeen deaths.

RAILROADS WON'T CARRY THEM. Movement to Prevent Immigrants From

Leaving the City. New York, Sept. 16 .- [Associated Press.] A movement to prevent immi-grants destined for other states from leaving this city is on foot. It looks as though all immigrants landed at Ellis Island would be obliged to remain in New York, as the railroad and steamboat lines have begun to refuse taking them over their routes.

A large body of immigrants west bound went to the Grand Central depot Saturday night. They were in-formed that they could not be taken, when they returned to Ellis Island. Yesterday they succeeded in getting passage over the Pennsylvania Some of the lines which have refused to take immigrants are the Baltimore & Ohio, the Erie, Ontario & Western, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Old Dominion steamship line, the Norwich steamboat line, and the Hartford steamboat line. These lines refuse immigrants because various states wil not allow them to enter their territory without a medical certificate from the immigration authorities here.

THE SHERIFF RELEASED

And the Judge who Sentenced Him Given Pointers About Law. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- [Associated

Press. | The hearing before Superior Judge Wallace, on a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Sheriff Laumeister, sentenced py Judge Murphy to twentyfour hours imprisonment for contemp of court in failing to execute John Mc-Nulty, after his letters of reprieve had expired resulted today in the sheriff's The court ruled it would be ar

anomalous state of affairs to confine a sheriff in his own county jail. Furthermore Sheriff Laymeister was not in contempt because the governor's reprieve had destroyed the warrant for hanging McNulty, notwithstanding the reprieve was imperfect. The statutes, the court said, provided that if the exe-cution is delayed the prisoner must be

A Unique Capitalization. Chicago, Sept. 16.—It is announced by stockholders of the Chicago Great Western that Chairman Stickney is returning from Europe with all the money required for additional expenditures. It is not known just what plans of ex-tension are contemplated beyond the Sloux City and Omaha lines and the purchase of a suitable Kansas City writes that he has secured the money he wants. In the reorganization of the the Great Western he induced all the bonkholders to exchange their security for stock. This pats the read forever absolute owners will at the same time be the operators. The capitalization is unique in railroad bistory.

JAMES WEST SET FREE.

Manager Dismissed.

Carcago, Sept. 16 .- [Associated Press.] James J. West, formerly proprietor of the Chicago limes, against whom five indictments for fraudulent issuance of Times stock were pending, was set free today and criminal proceedings against him dismissed. His discharge was due to a failure of the state's attorney to comply with the statute concerning a demand by defendant for trial. He was sentenced to the penitentlacy for five years for the offense, but the preme court granted him a new trial.

The Last Sad Eites.

Tecson, Ariz., Sept. 16 —The remains of United States Deputy Marshal Vic Wilson killed by Sontag and Evans were held in the ground of the playa

where a large concourse of citizens paid their respects to the memory of their fellow citizen and heroic officer.

Owners and Employes Disagree

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 16.—A report reached this city today that the Temes-cal tin mines have been closed down. The cause assigned is that there has been a disagreement between the em-ployes and owners in regard to wages.

Delegates Arriving.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—Delegates to the sixty-eighth annual session of the soverign grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. begun arriving this afternoon, and by tomorrow morning all will have reached this city. The California delegation arrived by stances. arrived by steamer.

Cannon Nominated.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 16 .- Frank Cannon, son of ex-President Cannon of the Mormon church, was nominated today by the Mormon Republican territorial convention for delegate to congress.

Another Record Broken.

RICHMOND, Ind. Sept. 16 .- The world's cases of suspected cholera were reported to the health department. So far the broken here today by Moquette, who board of health is unable to trace the trotted a mile in 2:10 flat over a regula-

> The Republican county convention will convene today at 10 o'clock at the

REID AT BUFFALO.

of the Government at a Time of General Prosperity.

hove in sight with the Normannia's cabin passengers today. The vessel soen tied up and as the passengers ran down the gang plank they were welcomed by friends in waiting.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.—[Associated Press.] A mass meeting was held at Music hall tonight. Hon. J. S. Clarkson introduced Hon. Whitelaw Reid as the next vice-president of the United States. This announcement was received with loud cheers. was received with loud cheers.



present prosperous course that they are Dignena Indians raise four crops of exready to invite a dangerous shock by cellent corn per year on the same piece suddenly reversing the engines. If we of ground. They have good roasting have been running thirty years in the cars from May 24th to Dec. 24th. Take direction of high protection how serious a disturbance even a modification harvested their second crop and the of that course would make. You third is nearly ripe, while the fourth all remember the long suspense crop is more than half grown. True on the McKinley bill. Its opponents, now that the bill is working well, de clare it is unconstitutional and recipro city a sham and demand a reversal. They also demand the abandonment of magnificent system of national bank currency. Such is the sudden shock our opponents invite you to bring upon yourselves and it is a proposition to be considered by practical business people in a practical business like way. A presidential year has always been considered a bad business year because the future is so uncertain. Now for the first time the presidential campaign so

tended by a general prosperity and a

Three Men Die in a Sewer JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 16,-Three men lost their lives in a receiving bar in a sewer this alternoon. A gang of men had been cleaning the sewer basins. They had met no unusual trouble until they reached the manhole where the fatality occarred. Foreman Volansk descended a ladder into the basin, which is about twelve feet deep, but when he reached the bottom he shricked and threw up his hands imploringly. The workmen dropped a rope to him, but when he had nearly reached the outlet he let go the rope and fell back upon the sewer bottom, remaining there in a sitting posture. Thomas Kane went down to his rescue, and the effort cost him his life. With a cry of suffocation he collapsed and dropped filthy water. Edward McNally then went down, and he, too, was overcome. McNally was finally brought out, but beyond the power of a receiver, as the was then too far gone and died within two or three minutes.

Keene's Pipes. A good deal has been written in various quarters with regard to the little Elizabethan pipes in which the late Charles Keene took such great delight. I cannot help thinking that the persistent smoking of these pipes must have done no little injury to his health. The pipes were so short, they became so charged with nicotine and he so persistently smoked them at every opportunity that I cannot help thinking be must have absorbed a large amount of poison

of its strength. I remember trying one To the south, 200 miles away, in a clear at his studio one evening, and though a atmosphere can be seen the Tres Palopretty tough tobbaconalian I shall never formet how my head was affected and all the pains I endured in consequence. I had all the symptoms of suffering from the effects of a powerful parcettic posson. - London Graphic.

The Bright Future Prospect of Yuma.

Her Fruit Growing Pos-

Realized.

Her Semj-Tropical Climate Makes That Country the Paradise of the Farmer and Grower.

nese; what may not be expected from her vast mineral resources. There never has been a time in her history when the mines in 'luma county pro-duced more gold and silver, with the same force employed, and at the same expense, than at the present.

The results in farming are as satis-

factory as they are in mining. Every-where in the county where the soil and water have been brought together the results have been wonderful. The farmers who have tried their hands at what the soil would bring forth have remember the long suspense crop is more than half grown. I the interest attending the debates their corn is a small six rowed variety, the earliest known. It has been known to ripen in six weeks from the day that it was planted. The Mexican ranchers often do this with their small Mexican

corn. cots, plums and black berries been ripe from the 1st to the 10th of May. Melons, grapes and the second crop of figs from June 2d to the 10th, in fact, all kinds of fruit are always ripe from four to six weeks earlier than hey are in California. Nearly all of the vegetables can be had every far from producing a stagnation is at-tended by a general prosperity and a gated and cultivated. For example, last January we had fine green peas, lettuce and, radishes on the 15th and during the weeks and months that followed. Two years ago we had excellent watermelons on the vines still green and in blossom January 24th and this season down as late as the 24th of February. Melons were picked from the vines ripe and fresh that weighed from 40 to 60 pounds each. These are only samples of what can be done here. on the Pacific coast that Yuma produces the finest lemon and lime in the world. Trees taken up in California brought here and set out, bring forth a lemon or lime as entirely different from the same variety of tree, and which stood beside of it there, so that no one can believe that the two trees are of the same variety. The difference in the size, flavor and character of the lemon is caused by the difference in the climate. This is a fact admitted by

Millions of acres of the richest valley lands in the world, from whence will come a part of Yuma's future wealth, lies here. Dividing this great valley into sections, winds the Colorado river, the Nile of the west, the tracings which can be seen, in the line of dark green, of the great cotton woods and willows which line its banks almost down to the gulf. In the distance, across the great valley, the Cocopa range of mountains rise and mark a hundred miles or more of distance, as they stretch down to the southward. the north of these the Signal, Cariso and San Jacinto mountains raise their sharp outline against the otherwise unbroken level, of that which once was an have absorbed a large amount of poison into his system.

No one, unless he had smoked one of Keene's pipes, could have the least idea rise 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. mas of old San Pedro Martie the highest mountain peak on the Pacific coast. Nearer home can be plainly seen Sierra Culaya, the cragged San Antonios, the home of the ancient gods, secended by only two white men, the Purple Hills, Castle Dome, and the

jagged ranges of the Gila. All these are in the grand panorama that attracts the eye, as one ascends the easy grade of Orange avenue and enters the beautiful town site of Yuma heights, the future Nob hill, and aristocratic residence portion of Yuma. We are not booming the new town, only giving vention is Gone.

facts as they present themselves to the unselfish eye of any one who wants to see Yuma as she will be in the near future. We are booming Yuma as she will be, and not as she is, sitting in the ancient bed of the Gila. Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Dieao and other towns, all have their "old towns," so will Yuma in time and that time is not far away.

CUT HER THROAT.

A Gay Young Wife Makes an Effort to End Her Life.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—[Associated Press.] A well dressed young woman walked into the police station in West Thirteenth street a few minutes before YUMA, Ariz. Sept. 16.—[Special]
Looking at Yuma county from every possible standpoint, one plainly sees that she is just entering upon an era of great prosperity. The success that has attended what has been done in minattended what has been done in mining, farming and fruit growing, is evidence sufficient to show that those who dence sufficient to show that those who are now putting their money into pro-jects for the development of her vast natural resources, are acting wisely,

It was learned later that George

with fore thought, and so as to resp Chorpening, the young woman's husband, was a stepson of James Redpath.

With such gold mines as the Harqua a house in West Thirty-first street and the penitentiary at Blackwell's Island report one of the convicts sick with cholers. The chamber of commerce cholers emergency fund today reached a \$183,771. According to the health board there have been no cases of same stage of development; with such a drunken fight. Efforts to reform the large number of rich gold prospects; with such inexhaustible quantities of rich ores, rich in lead, silver and gold, as are now being worked in the Eureka, Silver, Castle Dome and other him that "Jack" was taking care of her. Young Chorpenning would not disclose "Jack's" identity yesterday.

HOPE WITHOUT HOPE.

The Physicians Alarmingly Reticent -

Concerning the Possible Issue of the Disease Which Afflicts the Wife of the President.

LOON LAKN, Sept. 16 .- [Associated been surprised at the growth which it produces. Alfalfa sown in October in Mrs. Harrison's general condition has produced two tone of good hay per acre in the following May, and such has been the strength of the growth of the roots, that every month after that for four months has yielded from two to three tons per acre, or ten tons of good shock of the puncture indicates the ton.

Glia and Welcome.

Agua Ca
Enterpr

Hargrave.

East and ton. alfalfa hay per acre within one year possession by the patient of considerfrom the time that it was sown. able strength and vitality. Dr. Daugh-Wheat, barley and oats have done as well. When cut early, at the time the milk in the grain is just turning to entire amount of fluid was not removed dough, the after growth from the same as it was feared she would not stand Mr. Reid spoke at some length on the issues of the campaign. He said: hay, or good feed and pasture for the issues of the campaign. He said: hay, or good feed and pasture for the appreciable increase in the amount of fall and winter. The same may be said ple are not so dissatisfied with the of all kinds of grain. The Cocopa and Harrison's condition this morning is such as to warrant the removal of the remaining fluid, which was successfully accomplished. After the operation the patient rested quietly and on the whole her condition is somewhat

improved. A previous operation was performed inder the most alarming conditions and it was therefore reported today with considerable misgivings and the great access attending it caused corresponding gratification. It will still be necessary to clear the system of the destrucive bacilli before a hope of recovery can Coming down to fruits and vines it is be reasonably entertained. It is an a well established fact that figs, apri- open secret that none of the physicians who attended Mrs. Harrison will ven-

"Some pennies are worth a good deal of money," said a dealer in coins. "If you come across an old collection of copper cents in an out of the way corner Gregg. For constables. Juan Sozo and you will do well to examine their dates G. L. Compton. carefully. From the point of view of ample, for a cent of 1799 in a fair state full and the matter was laid over for of preservation we pay five dollars, but the present. for a specimen of the same issue in first rate condition we would pay from ten to twenty-five dollars, and for a perfect ficers. cent of 1799-that is, as bright and sharp as the day it was coined—we will pay two offices of justice of the peace, \$100.

"Do not attempt to clean coins that are in fine condition. They should be held only by the edges in handling them, and ought to be kept wrapped carefully in chamois skin or soft tissue paper or Porter Moffett, 5 votes; Henry Garfias, laid on velvet. Gold and silver coins may be rinsed, not washed, in hot water and soap. Copper coins should be placed in sweat oil only to remove grease and dirt. Acids and scouring will ruin any coin of worth. Age does not necessarily make value in coins. The old Spanish silver pieces current in this countre from 1700 to 1800 are worth no more than their face, and the same is the case with cents of 1738, 1802 and 1893, as well for a meeting of the central committee as with half dollars of dates between at 10 o'clock on Monday and this gro-1805 and 1835."-Washington Star.

When it was proposed to build the Central Pacific railcoad, a civil engineer of twenty-five years' experience reported that the road could not be completed in twenty years with all the money of the Bank of England to back the enterprise. But it was built and completed seven years before the expiration of the time fixed by congress.

around the earth in about one-eighth of a second takes more than four hours to come from Neptune. For Alpha Centanri, the nearest fixed star, light makes the journey in five and a half years.

The parish church of Hazeleigh, near Maldon, Essex, retains hat pegs around the nave and an hourglass stands near

WOUND UP.

Should Say Not.

A Resolution is Introduced as an After Thought.

Machine Political Methods Made the Feature of the Convention to the Very Last.

morning and it was a worried and dissatisfied crowd which found itself in the opera house about 9 o'clock. All before flushed with an illgotten victory plaza. had had dreams of a perilous voyage on a troubled sea out of which projected threatening rocks. They had learned from outsiders that such a victory as had been won was worse than defeat.

The remaining business of the day was gone about in a way that sug-gested a painful and useless job. The first thing was the report of the committee on central committee. The report suggested the following committee to superintend Democratic mis-

takes for the next year:

West Phoenix—Henry Garfias, F.
Baxter, C. B. Ming, P. P. Parker.
East Phoenix—M. B. Fleishman, J.
L. B. Alexander, F. M. Czarnowski, D.

L. Murray.
Tempe—C. W. Miller, L. L. Harmon,
A. J. Halbert, Geo. Compton.
Mesa—J. H. Pomeroy, C. B. Lewis, W. J. Osborn. Lehi-H. P. Jones, E. E. Jones.

Cave Creek, Camp Creek and Onyx Camp-W. B. Gillingham, E. Chan-New River and Frog Tanks-Eugene

St. Claire. Vulture, Wickenburg and Harcuver -T. E. Farish. Orme-Chas. Pendergast, H. Elder. Washinston and Peoria - W. A.

Madison-W. Nears, Cartwright-J. D. Marlar.

Gila and Lower Gila Bend-F. D Agua Caliente-T. A. Jordan. Enterprise and Wolfley Dam-P. M.

Hargrave. East and West Buckeye-T. N. Clan-Jordan and Alma-W. Standage. Murphy and Alhambra-N. Sharp. School District No. 14-B. Spencer. School District No. 7-J. P. Moffitt. School District No. 8-S. F. Webb.

Verde and McDoweil-J. H. McCann Highland-T. P. Banta. Broadway-N. M. Broadway. The following resolution

adopted: The Democratic party of Maricopa county i The Democratic party of Maricopa county in convention assembled hereby endorse our able delegate in congress, Hon. Mark A. Smith, and commond him to the consideration of the people of Arizona and the delegates of this convention to the Democratic territorial convention a. energy instructed to vote as a unit for Mr. Smith and to use all honorable means to secure such nomination, as we believe his leyal and able services for Arizona entitle him to such consideration.

This was the original report, but as a sort of an afterthought the following clause was added:

And the delegates ore also hereby instructed to vote as a unit on all propositions to come before the convention.

The above paragraph betrays a beautiful faith in the wisdom and honesty of the territorial body which would hardly have been expected in a body of men who had spent two weeks in trying to hornswoggle each other.

The following choice of precinct officers by the Tempe delegation was ratified by the convention. For justices of the peace, C. O. Austin and J. L. Gregg. For constables. Juan Sozo and the same time.

Names from Gila Bend and other

A recess of ten minutes was taken,

votes, J. W. Kincaid 34 votes and F. L. Warner 26 votes. Kincaid and Warren having each received a majority were declared nominated.

The candidates for constable were 31; Eugene Campbell, 17; A. Kirk-patrick, 20; H. C. McDonald, 4, and Wm. Zent 4. Garfias was declared a nominee and McDonald and Zent were dropped under the rule. Moffett withdrew which left the contest between was nominated on the next ballot by a vote of 26 to 18.

All the business of the convention having been completed a call was issued tesque convention adjourned sine die

AZTEC REMAINS.

A Sewer Man Digs Into a Grave Yard

Early Settlers. A valuable find was made yesterday in the alley in the rear of the Ven-dome, while digging the trench for a lateral sewer which is to pass along that alley. At a depth of nine feet be-

from the spot where the urn was found and several others were unearthed. All were similar to the first, both as to shape and contents.

These are supposed to be evidences of Aztec habitation in this part of the vention is Gone,

vention is Gone,

Vention is Gone,

But Forgotten, well We

of Aztec nabitation in this part of the country.

The urns are quite similar to those found in the eastern Mississippi valley, the work of the Mound Builders. One of these urns is in the possession of Mr. R. E. L. Robinson, who will send it to the Peabody Institute, Harvard

college. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Evans' secretary.
T. B. Jones of Modesta, Cal., was at the Mills house yesterday. Mr. W. D. McBrayer, of Mesa, was iu

the city during the convention.
Yesterday Chas. Tinkham of New
York was appointed a commissioner of
deeds for Arizona.

The closing scenes of the Democratic county ghost-dance began yesterday on funding business.

been in the city several days, returned yesterday to Vulture. There were two cases in police court yesterday morning. Sanchez and Gon-niversary of Mexican freedom had com-

those which left the hall the night charged \$10 each for sleeping on the Chas. W. McFarland and Lon Forsee of Tempe came to the city last night. Mr. Forsee is the advance guard of the

Tempe delegation to the Republican county convention today. Gen. Wm. O. O'Neill, president of the territorial worlds fair committee, who

morning by stage for Poescott.

Commercial hotel guests yesterday were J. W. Brown, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Kingsbury, Beaver Dam, Wis., and her daughter, Miss M. E. Kingsbury; Henry Rohrer, St. Louis; R. McWilliams, New Orleans; A. A. Dougherty, Gila Bend: R. A. Poor and wife Low Appeales. Mrs. T. I. Schully the anniversary of American independ the day until moon when the crowd dispersed to reassemble at 6 o'clock for the concluding exercises occupied the day until moon when the crowd dispersed to reassemble at 6 o'clock for the concluding exercises of the anniversary.

the city yesterday. HOW IT WAS DONE.

Convention Unscrupulous Methods.

Disappointed Delegations Sciemnly Swear that an Accounting will Be Made Nov. S.

In the case of Maj. Schwartz's can-didacy an instance was shown of the and J. W. Crenshaw delivered felicitous unfair mothods practiced in the late addresses. Democratic convention or in the cau-monico favored the crowd with excelouses held at the numerous recesses lent musical selections. taken. These recesses by the way were the cause of frequent and unexpected censions and a magnificent display of changes of program and many a sure- fireworks. At a late hour thing candidate owes his defeat to a second anniversary had been fully and recess. It is positively known that second anniversary had appropriately observed. Netherton would have received the And so was honored yesterday the nomination for probate judge if it had Republic of Mexico and that hero not been for the interim between 5 Miguel Hidalgo y Casitllo, who eightyo'clock and half past seven day before two years ago night before last gave that

yesterday.

He was slated for that office and had the votes, but the ring was so closely pressed that it was obliged to sacrifice Netherton.

But to return to Maj. Schwartz's case, Even the very elect, not counting those in the inner most circle had no doubt of his nomination and the only problem was as to the identity of the other man. The outlying precincts were supposed to be solid for him. At that fatal ten minutes recess the story was industriously told to these delegates that the mayor could not legally hold the office

The instance was cited of the case of the city recorder at Tucson who had while holding his office become a canthe numismatist their value depends outlying precincts were submitted for while holding his office become a can-largely upon their condition. For ex-

been declared ineligible. was not stated to the delegates that this was not a parallel case, since the same office here is not an elective office as is the recorder's office at Tuc-son. The story had the effect intended of the metal had been expacted. and there was not time to correct it. The delegates reasonably concluded that Mai. Schwartz was ineligible and process. there was no use in considering his

This is only one instance in a multitude of the reprehensible means employed in and about the convention hall, and the effect is already felt and he has handled so profitably during the dreaded by the beneficiaries. Nine last ten years. Democrats out of ten are sore and the tenth man is either a nominee or a relative or friend of a nominee.

The Tempe and Mesa delegations went away swearing vergeance, which one by R. Silva. A. It was a lighted they prophesied would take effect about lantern on top of a 30-foot pole in front November 8, 1892.

Cleveland Sure Material is at Hand Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 16.-Grover Cleveland arrived from New York today, accompanied by his secre tary, Mr. O'Brien. On reaching Gray Gables he at once entered upon his correspondence, which has accumulated during his two days' absence. Cleveland expressed great satisfaction with what he had seen and heard while in New York. To the reporter of the

Associated Press be said: "I regard it as absolutely certain that low the surface e laborer struck some- for the Democracy. Of course, this thing with his pick which unearthed cannot be done without faithful work was found to be an urn shaped clay ves- and harmonious, organized efforts, but sel of the material of which ollas are the Democrats of the state are access made. It was slightly broken by the tomed to hard fighting, and it would be tal music. pick but was sufficiently intact to show strange if in this crisis of our struggle its general shape. It had artistically for party principles there should be any curved handles which were broken off faltering or lukewarmness. There is by the blow. Within the nrn was certainly no indication of anything in nd several human teeth, remnants our party councils or management exof bone and ashes.

Foreman Bailey ordered the men to things afford aboundant grounds for my dig varefully in hurigontal directions confidence and satisfaction.

Freedom's Anniversary Celebrated.

Mexican Residents Turn Out En Masse.

Mr. O. A. Turney is acting as Major Impressive and Appropriate Ceremonies.

> The Deed and the Hero Whose Memory is Held Sacred by the Children of His Countrymen.

The ceremonies of the celebration in Phonix of the eighty-second anniver-Mr. L. W. Morgan, manager of the copper mine near Vulture. who has sumed yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. The booming of cannon was a signal to the patriotically inclined that the an-

Many of the houses of of the residents had been garly decorated the night before with the stars and stripes and the tri-color and the eagle showing that while the master of the house bonored the general government under which he lived he had not forgotten his

mother of the south, territorial worlds fair committee, who has been in conference with the local board since last Monday will leave this of the league and marched, headed Rev. H. S. Abbott and wife started can consulate where the colors were last evening for Kansas, where they will spend a few weeks before going to Atlanta, Ga., their future residence. Rev. Abbott gave up his charge and sold his property on account of his wife's failing health.

These exercises occupied the day until

wife, Los Angeles; Mrs. T. L. Schultz,
Tempe; Dr. G. A. Scrogg, Beaver, Pa.
Rev. Mr. Melton and his daughter,
Mrs. Annie Graham, of Tempe, were in and proceeded to the military plaza where already a large crowd was as-sembled. Most of those present were residents of the Mexican colony, though

there were many others there. A large platform handsomely deco-rated with American and Mexican colors occupied the center of the plaza from which artistic rows of Chinese lanterns extended to the boundaries of

The platform was occupied by the league and the band, Consul Arce and other prominent persons.

The evening's exercises began with in address by Mr. Victorio Parra, which was followed by a recitation by

Between the speeches the club Filar-The exercises closed with balloon as-

political movement the impetus which eleven years later completely relieved The risk undertaken by these patriots is now not clearly realized. fetters of Spain lay heavily upon the country and the very inception of a revolution was difficult. The tyranny of the mother country was relentless and the punishment of her rebellious sons was merciless. Success was unto the insurgents and a tightening of the bonds upon the country for which their lives had been risked. In the face

list of new world republics.

Mr. Walden of the Gold and Silver extraction company, yesterday received a letter from the Denver office of the company saying that ten tons of gold concentrates had been received from

Mr. Reichard of the Warner Investment company was present during the The Hillside mine was recently pur chased by the investment company, whose principal member is Dr. H. H. Warner. He finds his new property "safer" than any of the "sate" affairs

A Unique Decoration. One of the most unique decorations displayed yesterday and last night was

of his place of business on Washington street. The lantern was covered by the Mex-

ican colors and fully set forth Mr. Silva's patriotism.

At the home of Mr. Forbes, on Jefferson staget, Phoenix, on the evening of September 15, 1892, Mr. Charles Peterson and Miss Ernstina Papka, both of Phonix, Rev. H. S. Abbott officiating.

Mrs. M. Walten and Miss Nellie Walton of Philadelphia, Pa., the latter a the material is at hand in the state of graduate of the Conservatory of Music, New York to secure its electoral vote have come to Phonix to reside. They have taken up their residence at the southwest corner of Jefferson and Mohave Sts. Miss Walton will teach a limited number of pupils in instrumen-

> G. M. Peralta has been appointed business agent for the Club Filarmonico and all arrangements for the club's ser-

J. B. Sollner, merchant tailor, oppo-ente Gregory house, Washington St.